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DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Doby

Mr. Dalton Heyland, nee Gail Williams, celebrated Mother's Day by becoming a mother herself. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Heyland on the arrival of a fine son.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Glen combined business and pleasure last week when they paid a visit to the district. The Glen's disposed of their Lodgegoose ranch to Mr. Peterson. They also visited many old friends in the district.

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to hear details of their trip which took them to Ohio. In all they visited with twenty five of Mr. Anderson's relatives, many of whom they met for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson have moved to Valcarlos. Arnold works on a drilling rig operating in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Free are increasing their cattle herd in a spectacular way this spring. Three pairs of twins have been born on the farm this year. Mr. Free raises grade Herefords.

Enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson on the west end. They have just returned from a trip to the U.S. It was interesting

The officials of the local group have stated that at least thirty-five Cadets will be uniformed and ready to start practical training by September. This group is being sponsored by the Drayton Valley Canadian Legion, No. 489.

The present date for recruitment is set for Thursday May 23. A recruiting committee is being organized in the direction of Mr. Tom MacManus. Others on this committee include Mike Gormley and R. Ammon.

If you are a male high school student between ages of 14 and 18, the Air Cadets have something quite good to offer you. This program will help in the development of youth your body and mind.

The well-rounded program with its emphasis on moral values is also invaluable training for the young student.

To present a brief historical note on the founding of this organization, the Cadet Council, P.C. 6847 dated November 19th, 1940 authorized

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VEGETABLE SALAD RING
1 pkg. lime-flavored jelly powder
1 cup boiling water
1-2 tsp. MSG or lemon juice
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup shredded cabbage
1/4 cup finely sliced cucumber
1 tbsp. chopped onion.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar or lemon juice, salt, water, salad dressing, salt and pepper. Blend well with rotary beater. Quick-chill in freezing compartment of gas refrigerator for 15 to 20 minutes or until firm.

about 1 inch from edge, but soft in center, whip with beater until fluffy. Crumble in carrots, cabbage, cucumber, and onion. Pour into salad ring mold or individual salad molds. Chill until firm. Invert and serve with Seafood Salad.

SEAFOOD SALAD
1 CAN tuna or crab
1/2 cup minced onion (optional)
1/2 cup chopped celery
4 tbsp. sliced olives
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Serve in Vegetable Ring.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL LOAF
1-2 cup dried, unsweetened jelly powder
1 cup hot water
1/3 cup sugar
2 cup crushed, sweetened, fresh strawberries
1 loaf angel cake (about 10x4")
4 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. Chill till partially set. Fold a sugar whipped cream, fold in strawberries, fold this mixture into gelatin. Chill in gas refrigerator until thick. Cut cake cross-wise into 3 layers and from each with strawberries, mixture. Chill until firm about 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with fresh berries. Yield 6 to 8 servings.



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BASEBALL

The Drayton Valley Glen baseball club is once again getting into the swing of activities for the coming summer months, and we are very pleased with the interest that has been shown this year. There are many of the old familiar faces in the club this year as well as a number of new ones.

Merley Major, a newcomer to Drayton Valley, has taken over the coaching duties assigned by Gordon Travers, while Steve Goss and Ted Tucker are managing the team. LeVenne Moore has been re-elected as treasurer. Only one exhibition game has been played so far. The Glen beat the team from Bethel 8-6 on May 8, with both teams losing a first bit of playing and a promise of better things to be seen later in the season. Poor weather on the week-end made play impossible for the double header scheduled for Sunday.

UFA CO-OP

The Official Baseball League will hold an umpire's school in Devon on May 17 and 18. May expect of umpires and potential umpires will be discussed and explained such as calling of plays, stance and position, walk calling plays, and latest rule changes.

Anyone interested may obtain further information by contacting LeVenne Moore at 542-3970 or Steve Goss at 542-3792.

YOUR Canada

WHAT ARE THE MOST USED AIDS FOR MARRIAGE IN CANADA?

For men, 31 to 35% for women, 18 to 22. Almost half of Canadian brides and bridegrooms are in these age groups. In a typical recent year almost 95 per cent of persons marrying had not previously been wed. Five per cent had been widowed; the remaining three per cent divorcee.

More than 70 per cent of all marriages in Canada are between persons of the same religious affiliation.

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Describing her ride in a friend's private plane, the gal said, "As we went into a sudden dive, all I had time to do was think, 'This is my last time before me.' It was so interesting that I made the pilot dive eight more times."

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P. C. CANDIDATE

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Peter Germain was born in Carleton Place, Ont. He is the son of Elias and Pearl Germain. His father was a section foreman, now retired, after 47 years of service.

Peter attended primary grades at Fallis, public school and high school in Stony Plain. He joined the navy in 1942, at the age of 17. He saw service on the west coast, the Caribbean Sea and overseas.

After discharge Peter attended technical school and worked for Architecture under Max Dwyer and Patrick Campbell in Edmonton. He was superintendent for a number of years. He was construction inspector for the Department of Public Works, with the Provincial Government for five years and is now self-employed in sales and advertising.

In 1947 he married Miss Caroline Jane Hunter, of Fort St. John and have three children, Dawn, Patsy and Danny. Dawn attends Stony Plain High School. Patsy and Danny attend public school at Waterloo where the Germain family live on an acreage in Normandale Gardens, where they have lived for the past nine years.

He has been president of the Home and School Association at Waterloo, president of the Westminster R. T. pays association and a member of the church board of the United Church. Mrs. Germain is a

member of U. C. W. she was chair leader for three years and in charge of C. C. T. T. group for two years.

Mr. Germain has three brothers, Steve, and Walter are sales engineers with Sparco Controls and Barney is the owner of Barker Transport in Drayton Valley. He has two sisters Nellie of Canada, and Ann, living in Los Angeles. His father and mother now reside in Jasper Place.

At the nomination meeting the Stony Plain Constituency also elected officers. President is Mr. Lynn Whitham of Drayton Valley. Mr. Whitham was officially nominated by Mr. John Hartley, of Drayton Valley. Vice president is Mr. Norman Sinclair of Evansburg, and secretary-treasurer is Max Roberts of Whitham. Five directors were also named at the meeting.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Young Lloyd Matlock escaped what might have been very serious injury of even death recently when a tractor overturned on him. He was rushed to Drayton Valley hospital where X-rays showed that he had escaped without any broken bones. He was quite badly bruised, however, and is still hobbling around from a leg injury. He was having fence posts with a hammer when the accident occurred. His father, Lou Matlock, who saw the accident,

was horrified, expecting that the lad would be completely crushed under the tractor, so it was a great relief to low when Lloyd shouted out to him from under tractor. "Dad! I'm O.K.", Truly, Lloyd is a very lucky lad.

There will be the Boy Scout Camporee this coming weekend. The Camporee will be held on the north west of Wilkwood. Scoutmaster Fred Tooley who will be along with the Scouters. The camping trip extends an invitation to all to come out and watch the Camporee in action. It will be held this Sunday afternoon and all day Sunday.

In the middle of the week past seven Chamber of Commerce members from Drayton Valley went to a dinner meeting held by the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce in a hotel in Red Deer. Next week we will have further on this meeting, at the moment we are awaiting certain developments that arose as a result of the meeting.

Drayton Valley is to be featured on CFTS T. V. the first week in June. In a couple of weeks we will be running a large ad, and a write-up on this coming event.

Editorial

After a cozy little meeting with President Kennedy, in Mr. Kennedy's summer home in Hyannisport, in east coast Cape Cod, Prime Minister Pearson has returned to Ottawa. We do hope



THE SUNNY OKANAGAN is the lure at the end of the Rogers Pass Highway which is being promoted this week on the three prairie provinces by the Government of British Columbia. The Honorable Earl C. Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation heads a group of 60, split into two groups selling B.C. to vacationers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Helping to sell is Joanne Thorlakson, Vernon's Queen Silver Star.

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AIR CADETS

(Cont. from page 4, Col. 3)

The formation of an Air Cadet Corps is the result of the Minister of National Defence for Air, the Air Cadet League of Canada was incorporated under the Companies Act 1934. Letter Patent was issued under the seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, appearing under the date of April 9, 1941. Following are a few questions relative to Air Cadets.

1. HOW OLD MUST I BE TO JOIN THE AIR CADETS?
2. WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS OF MEMBERSHIP?
3. WHAT ABOUT MEDICAL EXAMS?
4. WILL I HAVE TO PAY DUES?
5. MUST I BUY MY OWN UNIFORM?
6. WILL AIR CADET TRAINING

You are eligible to join a squad-ron if you are: (a) 16 years of age or (b) a High School Student (Grade IX or its equivalent.) Under a special provision, a 13 year old may join on September 1, provided his 14th birthday falls on or before the succeeding January 31st.

Wherever possible, medical exams are given as a special service to Air Cadets. You will, of course, have to be examined by the doctor before going to camp undertaking flying training or other special assignments.

No. Uniforms including shoes and shirts, are loaned to cadetes by the R.C.A.F., without charge. You are, of course, expected to keep the uniform looking clean and neat.

Yes. While at summer camp all Air Cadets are given formal instruction in R.C.A.F. aircraft.

Mr. Thompson has been shooting in Dominion Marksmanship competition for the past five years.

DETRACT FROM MY SCHOOL WORK?

No. Air Cadet squadrons usually meet only one night a week and the instruction is designed to supplement your school studies, not detract from them.

They study navigation, meteorology, medicine, jet and rocket propulsion, radio, photography and many other subjects designed to make them in preparation for future careers.

Promotion in the Air Cadets is based on merit. Promising young men are given command positions and encouraged to develop qualities of leadership.

Every squadron is supported by a civilian committee made up of business and professional men interested in youth welfare.

Summer camps for up to 5000 Air Cadets each year are held at R.C.A.F. stations spaced across the country. They are of two weeks duration and offer a varied program of outdoor sports in addition to the best instruction in aeronautics.

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Mr. Thompson recently was awarded the Dominion Marksmanship Top Sporting Rifle Award. He is a founder and president of the Drayton Valley Rifle Club and is a well known marksmanship and sportsman. The Gun and Rifle Club is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Rifle Lodge.

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Yes. A Senior Leaders Course of seven weeks duration is held each summer to prepare cadets for future positions of leadership, either in the Air Cadet movement or in other fields. Cadets are selected for this valuable training on the basis of regular attendance and good service with the squadron.

15. WHAT ABOUT PILOT TRAINING?

Air Cadets who can pass the required medical and written examinations can qualify for free pilot courses conducted at Flying Clubs and Schools across Canada.

16. WILL AIR CADET EXPERIENCE HELP ME TO OBTAIN A HIGHER EDUCATION?

Yes. Generous educational scholarships have been awarded by the League under which graduate Air Cadets have been able to obtain the advantages of a higher education.

17. WHAT ABOUT "EXCHANGE VISITS"?

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the Air Cadet League.

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Exchange cadets are selected on a merit basis. Each must have an outstanding Air Cadet and school record, as well as good reputation in his home community.

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Not necessarily. Air cadets make absolutely no commitment regarding future military training. Those who do join the Air Force, however, rank and better rate of pay than others.

20. WHAT IS THE MAIN PURPOSE OF AIR CADETS TRAINING?

While Air Cadet training follows an Air Force pattern, the primary aim is to produce better Canadian citizens - the kind who understand the responsibilities of citizenship and are prepared to accept them should the need arise.

Conclusion: If you are interested in joining this organization contact Mr. MacLennan, Mr. Gossley, or Mr. Armstrong for further information.

Retirement Presentation



At a special dinner held in his honor by Socomey-Mobill Company of Canada in the Caudron Room Saturday, May 11th, S. V. "Vic" Worrall was presented with a retirement plaque and a pin in recognition of his service with the company. Mr. Worrall will retire on June 1st. He has been with the Socomey-Mobill for eleven years, eight of them being spent in this field. He is the first Socomey-Mobill employee to retire from this area, and one of the first for the company in Canada.

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FATHER AND SON CUB BANQUET CONTINUED FROM P. 1, Col. 4.



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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION
The Anglican Communion consists of fourteen national provincial churches and a number of extra-provincial dioceses. These are united under the Archbishop of Canterbury. It numbers about forty-five million adherents in the world.

HISTORY OF ANGLICANISM
The reformation in England was primarily a rejection of the power of the Pope in England. This nation had long chafed under foreign ecclesiastical authority. It had also objected to sending large sums of money to Rome.

Under King Henry VIII, 1500-1547, Parliament passed the Act of Supremacy which abolished the rights which the Pope had acquired in England. This act gave the crown the right to nominate the prelates, summon and dissolve convocations, sanction creeds, and punish heretics. REV. JOHN NIELSEN did not, however, officially invest the crown with a sacerdotal (priestly) character.

In the century following, the religious situation in England was very turbulent. Edward VI continued the reform movement, with considerable opposition. Queen Mary I returned to Roman Catholicism and instituted persecution of Protestants. She reigned only five years. By the end of that time Englishmen were convinced that the Roman Church had no place

in England. Her successor, Elizabeth, returned to the theology and cultus of Anglicanism which became the official position of the Established Church.

During its formative years the Anglican Church was influenced by both Lutheran and Calvinistic theology. It did not accept either, but chose rather to adopt a position midway between Roman Catholic and Reformed.

In recent years it has deliberately supplemented its historic Western heritage with importations from Eastern Orthodoxy. It has sought thereby to produce a more comprehensive Catholicity.

ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNMENT
The Anglican Church is organized along hierarchical lines. The bishop is considered supreme. In the local parish the spiritual functions are in the hands of the rector. The diocese is governed by the bishop, assisted by the diocesan convention.

The General Convention consists of two houses, one of bishops and one of deputies, the latter being constituted of an equal number of clergymen and laymen. Each body deliberates separately. The General Convention meets every three years.

Since 1867 a conference has been held every ten years at Lambeth Palace, London. All bishops are invited to "discuss matters of practical interest and pronounces what we deem expedient in resolution which may serve as guides to future action." This conference is a consultative body.

All the canonical books of the Old and the New Testaments are accepted as the only source

of doctrine. By Article XX of the Thirty-Nine Articles the Church is forbidden to retain anything contrary to the Word of God. Only those things which can be implied from Scripture are accepted as articles of faith.

At the outset of the Anglican reform, Henry VIII authorized the preparation of a book of doctrinal and liturgical usage. This resulted in the Book of Common Prayer prepared by Archbishop Cranmer in 1549.

This Prayer Book was an excellent publication. It became, and has remained, in substance the Office Book of all branches of the Anglican Communion. It is the one norm accepted by all Anglicans everywhere.

Under Edward VI, in the tradition of the Continental reformers, a number of articles of faith were prepared. Originally 42 in number, these were reduced to 39. These articles introduced wholesome reforms in doctrine and cultus. They were patterned largely after the Lutheran Augsburg Confession.

DOCTRINAL POSITION
There is considerable latitude among Anglicans in their interpretation of the historic doctrines of the Church. By and large, they accept the theology of the eccumenical creeds.

Anglican theology holds to the trinitarian doctrine of God. They accept the reality of sin, declaring that man is "very far gone from original righteousness." Concerning the person and work of Christ there is some disagreement, and they are, however, fully agreed that Christ demands man's discipleship and worship.

Concerning the doctrine of the Church, most Anglicans hold that the one, holy, catholic, Apostolic Church is "a visible society with an unbroken line of officers. They all maintain some form of the Apostolic Succession. Some see the Apostolic Succession not as of divine right, but as a historical development.

The Anglican Communion holds that there are three grades of ministry: bishop, priest, and deacon. The bishop is the representative of the Church, and its chief pastor. The priests are the clergy ordained to preach and administer the sacraments in the local parish. The deacons usually devote themselves to spiritual activities, assist at Communion, and may be licensed to preach.

Seven sacraments are recognized by the Anglicans: two major, and five minor sacraments. The major sacraments are those instituted by the Lord Jesus: the minor sacraments those instituted by the Church. They hold that the sacraments actually impart the grace of God to the recipient.

Such is the Anglican Communion. To many it is an enigma. One Anglican scholar has stated that it is "the most enigmatic and baffling of national institutions." This is to it successfully holds many apparent self-contradictory traditions and doctrines in tension.

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The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Long Trail to Promised Land Followed by Barr Colonists



The tent city of Barr Colonists at Saskatoon in 1903.

Sixty years ago this season, the Barr Colonists who settled on the Fourth Meridian, now marking the boundary between Saskatchewan and Alberta, completed their long journey to the Promised Land. The present citizens of Lloydminster — including many sons, daughters and grandchildren of the pioneers — will have good reason to celebrate the occasion.

Born in the imagination of Rev. Isaac Barr, the frontier colony represented one of the most ambitious immigration plans ever undertaken.

The idea was all right and Barr may have had the best of intentions but the response was overwhelming and he was unable to cope with the problems presented by the great adventure. Ultimately, he was obliged to turn his authority over to Rev. George Eaton Lloyd — later Bishop Lloyd of Saskatchewan.

It was late in 1902 that Barr announced his idea — to secure a reservation of good land from the Canadian Government and establish a small colony of English settlers having some means and the desire for the freedom and opportunity offered by the prairie frontier. The trouble was that Barr could not keep the party small as intended; everybody, it seemed, wanted to go.

Negotiations with the Canadian Government went forward without difficulty and a reservation consisting of 56 townships was secured near where Lloydminster stands today. As applications from interested English people came in, Barr chartered an ocean-going boat, then another. The Lake Maguin sailed on March 18 and the Lake Manitoba on March 31. The Manitoba alone carried 2,000 adventures and their assorted baggage packed in accommodation which was totally inadequate. Overcrowding, brought protests, personal feuds occurred and there was growing suspicion that Barr was incapable or insincere.

BY RAIL TO SASKATOON

After arrival at St. John, New Brunswick, the bewildered immigrants took to railway cars for the journey to Saskatoon, the end of the

railway for them. There, according to Barr's promises, tents and all needed equipment would be assembled and waiting. Horses and oxen would be available for purchase and the settlers would start over the 200-mile trail to the district where they would build homes and establish farms.

The arrival at Saskatoon was on April 17, 1903, and a tent city began to appear. There was a scramble to find supplies and baggage which had become hopelessly mixed up. A new wave of dissatisfaction about arrangements led to an indignation meeting at which Barr appeared with police protection. Equipment was in short supply; horses and oxen which were supposed to be ready for the trail, were scarcely broken to harness and the inexperienced English immigrants were no match for either the obstreperous oxen or the broncho horses.

James Clinkskill, a merchant at Saskatoon at the time, left a written record of the scene. "At eleven in the morning of Friday, the 17th of April," Mr. Clinkskill wrote, "the first train of immigrants came in, 14 coaches with 510 people on board. At six that evening, the second train of 11 coaches with 410 people and on Saturday morning, the third train with 517 on board. The baggage followed in a few days in a special train of baggage cars. Barr had made absolutely no preparations to take care of this large body of men, women and children. In London, he had bought for cash, tents and waterproof sheets, guaranteeing to have them at Saskatoon awaiting their arrival. Some of the tents were in the baggage cars; some were never delivered at all."

Fortunately, the Dominion Immigration Department had some tents on hand and helped to minimize the suffering in the cold weather prevailing at the time. Anyway, Saskatoon merchants did a flourishing business in plows, wagons, harness, guns, food and other supplies needed for the 200-mile trip to where Lloydminster now stands.

BIGGEST ADVENTURE

Barr intended that the immigrants would move out of Saskatoon in one huge cavalcade but the idea proved impractical and families and little groups left as they were ready for the trail. Feeling against Barr was mounting. A few malcontents deserted. Others finally

reached a state of preparation for the biggest adventure of all, many of them driving horses or oxen for the first time in their lives.

There were some run-aways, some breakdowns and many awkward situations as people tried to adjust themselves to these totally strange surroundings and tasks. After the first night on the trail, there was the terrible problem of getting the harness back where it was supposed to be on the animals and some of the men achieved it only after resorting to written directions or by following chalk-marks made on the living horses before un-harnessing the evening before.

Camping beside the trail offered no luxuries. Every day presented trouble in new forms. Outfits got stuck in sloughs into which the stubborn oxen insisted upon going for a drink; horses developed swamp fever and some died; a few outfits upset on the approach to Eagle Creek; some of (Continued on Page 7)

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Testing The Brothers

Nine of Joseph's brothers took sacks of grain back to their father's home. Simeon had to stay with Joseph until Benjamin was brought back to Egypt. Joseph wanted to find out what his brothers were like. He wondered if they were jealous of Benjamin, too, just as they had been jealous of him. Joseph commanded his helpers to put man's man's sack of grain back into his sack of grain. Then when they opened the sacks on the way home, the brothers were frightened.

"What does this mean," they wondered. "They were afraid to go back to the ruler in Egypt, so they hurried home to Jacob to ask him what he thought they should do. When he had heard the whole story, Jacob said, 'It must have been a mistake.

Take it to the ruler when you go back to Egypt for more food." Jacob was very unhappy when Benjamin had to leave him.

When Joseph saw his brothers again, he wanted them to eat dinner with him. They still did not know Joseph, so they wondered why he invited them. Simeon came, too. Joseph arranged the dinner in the dining room from the eldest brother to the youngest.

"How can the ruler know our ages?" they asked in surprise. When it was time for the brothers to return to their homes again, Joseph told his helper, "Put each man's money into his sack again. And put my silver cup into Benjamin's sack."

The helper did as he was asked. After his brothers had begun the trip home, Joseph sent his servant after them, to see what they would do. "Joseph thought," Joseph's servant called, "Who has stolen into his sack?"

The brothers all answered,

"We have not stolen anything." But when the servant looked, he found the silver cup in Benjamin's sack. He took them all back to see the ruler.

Joseph knew that Benjamin had not stolen the silver cup, but he wanted to see if his brothers had become kinder-men.

"Benjamin must stay and be my servant," Joseph said. "The rest of you may go home to your father."

The brothers begged Joseph to let Benjamin go home. "It will break our father's heart," they said. "Please let him come."

Judah said, "Let me stay in his place."

So Joseph knew that his brothers were now good men. "I am Joseph, your brother," he told them. "Do not be happy, nor angry with yourselves for sending me to Egypt. God wanted me here to help His people."

Joseph was a kind man to his brothers, want he forgave his brothers, want he had been for many years.

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Fabulous Frog Lives Strange

Double Life

By MARY DOHERTY SMITH
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From the beginning of things, the frog has changed very little in looks and habit. He fits as neatly into a boys pocket now as he did a century ago. He makes an enjoyable companion, either in or out of a vivarium, and this strange affinity with youth can win him a place in a household as easily as if he were a pet pooh.

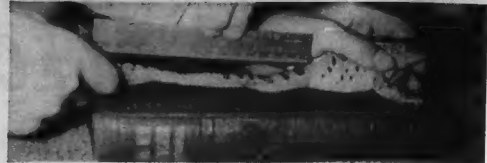
He and his closely related cousins, the toad, newts and salamanders, have a uniqueness, not shared by any other living thing. For God, as the creator of all things great and small, fashioned this strange family in such a way that they live a double life.

Amphibian — from the Greek word meaning double life, gives us some idea of this remarkable fellow's career. It begins in a shallow pond or lake, within a transparent jelly mass, with some six hundred to twelve hundred brothers and sisters. At this time he is merely a small black spot, amongst countless other black spots.

These eggs are fertilized by the male frog after they are laid. Within an hour, a change takes place. Folds appear. Upon close scrutiny, one can tell the difference between the tail-end and the head-end of the black dot. These black dots begin to move with short, rapid, jerky movements. In about a week the black dot has hatched into a tadpole and wiggled out of the jelly. The new tadpole will be only a speck, but if you look closely, you will see gills behind the head, followed immediately by a tiny tail.

THEY GROW FAST

In a very few days these gills will be covered with folds of skin. These tiny new tadpoles feed on the slime found on the water plants in



That's a lot of leg! These are the only means of defence that the frog has, and this one has six inches of get up and go.

the pond or stream where they were hatched. They move up and down the stems, munching the algae and pond scum. As the tadpole grows larger, it will eat the leaves of the water plants and decaying meat and fish.

In all respects, at this stage of growth, the young of the bull-frog are true scavengers. They are also fair prey to a lot of other swimmers, but nature has provided another trick that helps them in time of need. If they should lose their tail in a close race with an enemy, they have the ability to grow another one. After the legs appear, they can replace these too, if they should be ripped off in the get-away.

Within the two-year period from tadpole to adult frog, many fascinating changes take place. The tadpole breathes by means of gills, like a fish. He also has a tail. This tail is slowly absorbed by the body as food and at the same time the tail is getting shorter, the body of the tadpole begins to expand. A definite swelling occurs in the abdomen and then the hind legs appear. Then the front legs appear. By this time the tail has been completely eaten up by the tadpole. As the tail grows shorter, the legs grow longer.

The bud of a mouth that was so handy for sucking and scooping up the scum and algae of the pond, spreads and splits until it is as wide as the frog's chin.

STARTS BREATHING AIR

While this phenomenal change is taking place in the frog's anatomy, it also changes its other habits. It no longer remains completely immersed in the water, but begins to rise to the

surface from time to time to suck in air. The gills are being replaced by lungs. From now on it will spend a portion of its time on land as well as in the water. Even before the tail is completely gone, it will be able to hop out of the water and breathe air as other land animals do.

They still enjoy the water very much. They like to dive and swim and can stay submerged under water an astonishingly long time. It stops up its nostrils and breathes through the pores in its skin. This way it can lie on the bottom of a pond as long as it pleases. It can also drink through the pores of its skin in much the same manner as it breathes.

Its diet changes with the growth of lungs and legs. It is no longer a scavenger. It eats only living things now, almost anything that it can swallow. It has a capacious appetite for grasshoppers, baby ducks, slugs, snails, small snakes, a varied and inexhaustible number and variety of insects that haunt the gardens, and other small frogs.

A CANNIBAL TRIBE

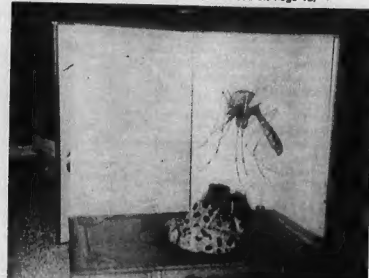
It is disconcerting somehow to learn that they are cannibals. If his brother is small enough to swallow, he will think nothing of gobbling him up too, if it could be said that they gobble. On the other hand, if his brother is bigger than he is, he is in turn in danger of being eaten up. Their tongue is very long, very sticky and hinged at the front of their mouth. It is lightning swift and seldom misses.

The frog is more streamlined in its appearance than its close cousin the toad. Its

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At left is King Lear, laughable, lovable, in one of his favorite spots. Farmers, gardeners, agriculturists of all kinds, look on the frog as a mobile insect trap. Like the robin, he eats his weight in slugs, snails, flies and the like in a day. Pop-eyed, homely, a bit anti-social as he may be, his appetite has earned him a respected place in any garden. The



next time you see a frog, or his close cousin the toad, don't stomp on him. He is just doing his job there in the rose bed. At right: "Now... that's what I call a king-sized lunch!" says King Lear eyeing an enlarged picture of a mosquito.

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Long Trail to Promised Land

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the travellers became quite ill along the way, a prairie fire threatened to over-run the wagons and occupants and many people wished they had never left London.

A few people did turn back toward Saskatoon but most of them pushed forward and reached Battleford and ultimately the district which was to become known as Lloydminster. By this time, it was apparent that Barr could not continue and when he was deposed as leader, Rev. Lloyd took over the direction of the colony's affairs. Settlers set about to locate their land allocations and erect shelters from sods or whatever was at hand. It was then mid-May but even at that date, some undertook to plow plots of the prairie sod and plant them to oats or potatoes.

A townsite was surveyed and two stores, a butcher shop and a post office were constructed in a hurry. The settlers had to wait for another couple of years for a railroad but it came and one of the pioneer mothers wrote: "Little did I think the whistle of a railroad locomotive would sound so sweet."

The mistakes on the part of these newcomers to the country didn't end at that point. Many of the errors seem laughable as recounted 60 years later but the people triumphed over their inexperience, most of them succeeded, created good farms, built comfortable homes, raised improved livestock and made Lloydminster one of the most progressive communities in the West. What many may not have appreciated fully at the time, they had good soil.

There will be good reason for some 60th anniversary celebrations during the spring and summer of 1963.

The Conservation Cause

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yond that there must be someone bold enough to build upon the foundation laid by his predecessors. That is the job to be attempted here.

So, for a simple start, the following are some things that simply do not spell conservation, even though we may have been taught they did.

More bushels of wheat per acre even if the soil does blow a little.

More fish in the creel at the cost of artificial stocking.

More kilowatts of electricity by damming mountain streams.

More timber for export when the trees come off 60 degree slopes.

More jobs for people though their industrial waste pollutes rivers.

More farmland by draining swamps and marshes.

More cattle on the range by destructive overgrazing.

More game for hunters by building better roads into the bush.

More high-powered cars that burn twice as much gasoline.

More and cheaper woollen suits by pushing domestic flocks into wild mountain ranges.

More tourists to clutter parks with trash and start forest fires with carelessness.

More pulp magazines packed with crime and sex at the expense of dwindling forests.

NO — Conservation is none of these, and if we can understand that much, it is a sound start.

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The Unexplained

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from her sister Mary in Scotland. I told her it was a very long drive and we should wait for the letter to be redirected, but she was sure it. So we went. When we were about one hundred yards from the post office the postmaster came out on the front porch and waved us down. He sent one of his children out with a letter and it was the letter mother had said was there.

My mother had a habit of setting an extra place at the dinner table and when she was asked who would sit there she would say so and so and sure enough so and so would sit in that place.

In 1907 my eldest brother had been away from home for six months or more. None of us knew where he was as he had not communicated with any of us. One evening mother put an extra place at the supper table and when we asked who it was this time she said in a matter of fact tone: "Alex is going to be here for supper tonight." Before we sat down Alex came in and took his place at the table!

On Good Friday morning, 1918, my mother

had a visitor, and as is usual in the country, mother made a cup of tea for her. After we finished mother cleared the table and took the tablecloth to the back door to shake the crumbs. While she was there she called us to come and see an aeroplane falling out of the sky. We went but none of us could see anything. Mother said John has been killed.

About four o'clock that evening we got a telegram telling us that my younger brother John had been killed in an aeroplane crash. John was with the R.A.F. in World War I. Later we got the inquest report and my brother had been killed at the same time as my mother had seen the plane from the back door. What is more to the point is that none of us had ever seen an aeroplane in this part of the country. We were too far west.

Editor's note: These unexplained powers possessed by the writer's mother are examples of what parapsychologists call clairvoyance, defined as the faculty of seeing mentally what is happening or exists out of sight. Many Scottish people have this ability. Scientists are baffled by it. Many deny that it exists despite all the evidence that it does.

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Fabulous Frog Lives Strange Double Life

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skin is smooth, not covered with bumps and warts like the toad, and unlike the toad it has teeth. They both hibernate in the cold weather, digging themselves down into the damp soil to slumber away the cold months. During the spring, they both return to the water for the breeding season.

The toad has the most spectacular voice of the two, inflating its throat and making the whole of spring reverberate with his trilling call. Though the frog isn't as euphonious as the toad, he does his share of singing too, and it's one of the most welcome sounds to confirm the human hopes that spring has come at last. The frog's hind feet have five toes, the front feet have only four. Their long powerful hind legs enable them to jump many times their own length. And believe it or not, the frog does not have any ribs.

Frogs are common throughout most of the world, with the exception of Australia and South America, in various species that have acclimated themselves to their surroundings. Basically they are the same as the sleepy bug-eyed fellow that frequents the rock beds here in Saskatchewan. Several species of frog-like amphibian known as tree-frogs climb the trunks and limbs and roots of trees in search of food.

FRENCH DELICACY

The flesh, especially that of the hind-legs of certain species is considered very choice meat by some humans and in France particularly, frogs are bred and raised on frog farms by the millions for the market. I have not had the dubious pleasure of tasting these friticised appendages.

To me, frogs are the nicest things to have around. Outside, they work untrillingly to keep my garden and flowers free of insect pests. They are amiable companions on a hot day, squatted beneath the dampness of a cabbage leaf or half buried in the wet soil. You hardly know they are there, unless you know where to look for them. Inside, in a vivarium, they make the most exciting pets, ever changing, ever drawing a speculative eye to the mystery of their intriguing chemistry, going on before your very eyes within the confines of a glass-sided tank.

Want to enjoy it too? Then here's how to go about it. This spring, when you hear the baying, trilling chorus issuing forth upon a spring evening, take a large glass jar or sealer down to the creek, pot-hole or lake from whence

comes the song. Look amongst the tall grass close to shore. If you are not too early in the season, you are bound to find clumps of the transparent, jellied masses containing the thousands of tiny black eggs.

If the jellied mass is strong out in a long narrow string, you have found the eggs of the toad. These are just as interesting to watch as the frog's eggs.

I have an interesting note to add here while we are on the subject of toads. There are several very interesting species of toads, two in particular deserve mention here. The "Surinam" toad is unusual, because the female carries the developing eggs embedded in her back. Another strange habit of the "mid-wife" toad is the fact that the male cares for the eggs by looping the long strings around his hind legs. Frogs like the eggs of the toad, are fertilised after they are laid.

ITS SIMPLE!

If you have found a mass of these eggs, scoop them into your jar with the water from the pond, and carry the jar, uncovered, home. Set them on a window sill, do not cover the jar, and sit back and watch them squirm and wiggle and hatch into tadpoles. Since you can't possibly keep them all in the house, save out the half dozen or so and return the rest to the pond. Put your tadpoles into a tank planted with water plants and containing water from the pond.

The tadpoles will live amiably with gold fish. They will attach themselves to the plants, feed on the algae and will soon be able to eat raw hamburger and fish and the leaves of the water plants. They also enjoy spinach and lettuce and prepared turtle food. Make certain that the tank is free of water beetles or their larvae, water tigers or nymphs, the larvae of the dragonfly. You can see them quite easily when they are swimming, but if they lie on the bottom of the tank, they resemble plant stems and are hard to locate. These creatures will kill your tadpoles.

When your tadpoles develop their enormous mouth, you must locate stones in your vivarium, upon which your frogs can sit and breathe out of water. A word to the wise here, cover your vivarium with a wire mesh because your energetic pets can hop quite a distance at even this stage of growth. So unless you want them splashing merrily out onto your hardwood floor, you must discourage these little excursions.

Now your pet is on a live diet and in captivity this can pose quite a problem. If it's nice and summery outside, let them take their freedom in your garden and hope that they do not encounter a big brother, at least one with a bigger mouth. If it isn't suitable for their sojourning into the big, wide, wonderful world, you can assimilate the life-like movements of its natural food by putting morsels of hamburger, liver, almost any fresh meat, flies, etc. on a thin wire and bobbing it in front of him.

They are clean pets, having no odour. Their only defence is in their powerful hind legs that they depend on to take them soaring out of harm's way. The toad has the ability to eject from its skin glands, a very unpleasant acid irritant into the mouth of its adversary, making it a very bad tasting lunch. The frog, however, must jump for it and jump he does. A common sport of small boys and adults too, I might add, is pitting the jumping power of one frog against another in small monetary transactions known as betting. Seems not even the frog can escape this weakness of man.

My money is on the frog, win, lose or draw, for he's a winner every time, whether it be in my delirious head or the potato patch. As long as they inhabit most every country on the earth, the insect population will have a hard time taking over and ruling the world that God and man has made.

They still baffle me at times, even after studying all the facts about their unusual life. One question still needs a reasonable, logical answer. That is, where, in all this great expanse of wondrous world, when the whole of it is fresh and wet and cool after a summer's rain; where do the thousands of them come from, hopping and jumping about the streets and yards, that only a short while before were dried and parched and completely vacant of all frog life?

Some say they came from the soil, where the rain has soaked down and buried themselves in the damp dark earth to get away from the blinding sun that makes them uncomfortable. I'm inclined to believe my mother. She used to say that they fell from the clouds upon the green earth from Heaven, to delight the hearts of little children, who have taken off their shoes to run bare-foot through the puddles. However they come, they are indeed one of God's most interesting creations.

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D.V. Officially Proclaimed World Oil Capital

Drayton Valley has been officially proclaimed the Oil Capital of the World. It is known that this field is the largest and most productive in reserves of any field in the world and Drayton Valley, in the centre of the oilfield and serving as the supply and shipping centre for the field and district has been officially designated as the Oil Capital of the World.

This event will receive much publicity immediately, following the visit of a large group of newsmen and radio men and cameramen who are touring the field today (Wednesday, May 22) as guests of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce. Mampoon celebrations are being planned for Saturday, June 22nd, which is the same week as when the official announcement and recognition of this field as a major oilfield of the world, which was made on June 17th, 1952. That was the announcement, following the historic discovery by Sococo-Vacuum, now operating in the field as Sococo-Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd., that their No. 1 Discovery Well on the Glen farm, near Violet Grove, had yielded a tremendous potential.

While it is not known at the moment just how large will be our local celebrations on June 22nd, to commemorate this historic occasion, they will be quite tremendous. Present plans call for a mammoth street dance and a huge fireworks display on that Sunday evening. Just how much more will be entailed we will announce in the near future.

The Council of the Town of Drayton Valley met in a historic meeting on the evening of May 21st, to make official proclamation of the fact, that this is the Oil Capital of the World. In a full page ad, in Lloyd Gilmour's "Frontier" magazine The City of Edmonton has extended congratulations to "Drayton Valley, the Oil Capital of the World, from Edmonton, the Oil Capital of Canada".

Unity Movement Candidate Itinerary

May 23, Host Owl Hall, Moon Lake
May 25, Jack Pine Concessions
May 27, Highgate
May 29, Winterview
May 30, Tomahawk, U.F.A. Joint Meeting
May 31, Mainly Hall

June 1, Hoburn Hall
June 2, Lodgepole
June 3, Violet Grove
June 4, Evansburg Legion Hall
June 5, Stoney Plain, U.F.A.
June 6, Stoney Plain Joint Meeting
June 7, Stoney Plain
June 8, Sunday Picnic at Gainford, Sp. m. All members invited.

June 10, Oilfield U.F.A. Meeting
June 11, Tomahawk
June 12, Sunnyside Hills Hall
June 13, Gainford
June 14, Drayton Valley.



Former Golden Boy Rufus Combs, stands (left) with his younger brother Orvin, who has just recently been awarded the coveted Golden Boy title and cup, and still younger brother Merwin (right) who has been awarded the coveted Golden Boy title and cup. They are seen at a Testimonial Dinner held in Orvin's home in the Caradon Room last Thursday evening. At which Orvin was also presented the Cady Construction Trophy as Outstanding Boy of the Year.

Chance in fact of Orvin as one of the many trophies awards, and medallions that he has won since he first laced on his gloves and entered the Amateur Boxing Ring some four years ago. Two of his trophies were sent in the collection. Rufus has even more trophies in his collection and younger brother Merwin is well along towards an outstanding collection of the same.



Mrs. W. Romano, president of the Hospital Auxiliary, presents a silver baby spoon to Baby Heyland, the first baby born in Drayton Valley over the holiday weekend when the juveniles played two games against the Edmonton youth side Athletics. The local team took the victory for both games, whipping them 6-1 in the first set-to and 6-4 in the second.

The Heylands have called their first-born son, Brent John. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/4 oz. on arrival.

C. of C. TESTIMONIAL DINNER

The Chamber of Commerce of Drayton Valley hosted a Testimonial Dinner in the Quiltem Room last Thursday night (May 16) in recognition of the outstanding athletic prowess of a young district lad, Orvin Combs of Rocky Rapids, in the Amateur Boxing Ring. Seated with Orvin were his two brothers, Rufus who also has an outstanding record in the Amateur Boxing Ring, and Merwin, a little younger than Orvin, who is also along the road to fame via the Ring route.

Jack Falls introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Colin Ross, who is interested in sports and in amateur boxing particularly as he has a young son who is in the sport. Dr. Ross spoke on the "Place of sports in the life of the individual". He pointed out that in ancient and medieval times sports and games were the method by which the young man physically conditioned to take his place in the world, which relied on physical vigor and valour much more than now. Sport, in other words was the stage that prepared boys to meet a rigorous life as it was lived in those days.

He went on to point out that in this modern day lack of sports and exercise would lead to physical and mental deterioration. The speaker stressed the value of amateur boxing as a "conditioning" sport, as in the ring the boxer is entirely on his own, and he is meeting a challenging opponent and has to learn to anticipate moves that his opponent may make, in advance.

The dinner was well attended by Chamber of Commerce members, with their wives, in spite of the fact that there were two other large community projects underway that same night.

Drayton Valley's Chamber of Commerce looks forward to a very active summer, with many large projects underway.

Baseball

The national game of baseball got off to a fine start in Drayton Valley over the holiday weekend when the juveniles played two games against the Edmonton youth side Athletics. The local team took the victory for both games, whipping them 6-1 in the first set-to and 6-4 in the second.

For the local Ken McMorris did some outstanding pitching. He pitched a No-Hitter in the first game. In the second game Dave Partison also did some very fine pitching. The games were played on the Woods Field with a goodly number of fans out to watch the team perform. Coaching the local team is Doug

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ROTARY SPEAKER

At the Rotary Ladies night meeting Mr. Main Uddin, formerly of Pakistan was the guest speaker. Mr. Uddin is presently teaching in Queen Elizabeth High School in Edmonton. He holds a Master of Ed. degree and is currently taking University classes in the evening. He has been awarded a scholarship by Shell Oil to attend a university in the U.S., where he will be a member of the Petroleum Engineering Institute.

The Rotary Ladies night meeting was well attended by many ladies, with their wives, in spite of the fact that there were two other large community projects underway that same night.

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